### BCLD AS A LION.

Simile Justified by Au lacity of an L. Indlan Boast.

Apropos of the death of Maj. Sanbach from wounds inflicted by a lione while hunting in Somal land, referenmay be made to an interesting articl in Scribner by Capt. C. J. Mellin Among other things Capt, Melliss give a striking instance of a lion's great audacity. An English officer was shoot ing recently in Somaliland. One night, when he was in bed inside his tent, :. lion sprang over the rough thorn fencwhich it is usual to throw up around one's encampment at night. Instead of picking up one of the men or ani mals that must have been lying about asleep inside the fence, he would have rone but the sportsman himself, and made a dash into his tent and seized him-fortunately only by the hand Then, by some wonderful piece of luck as the lion changed his grip for the shoulder, he graobed the pillow instead and so vanished with his prize. The pillow was found next morning severa hundred yards distant in the jungle-

Parity of Wood and Coal.

"Defuelization" is a new word added to the language, told in a story by Senator Palmer about an Illinoi farmer who for several years had been selling him wood for \$6 a cord. "This year," says Senator Palmer, "he came to me with a load and I told him I die not want it. He offered it at \$2 a cord. I still refused, and he wanted to know why I would not take it at \$2 a cord. I told him I was using soft coal, for which I paid \$1.37 a ton. 'Gosh!" he exclaimed, 'I heard you was trying to demonetize silver, but now you're try ing to defuelize wood.""

## A Point to Think Of.

A southern exchange says there has been much talk of gold going out o circulation when this country under takes the free coinage of silver, an asks each reader to count up the amount of gold he has had since, sa January 1, as compared with othe kinds of money. Then bear in minthat gold comprises about one-quarter of the total currency of the country. and he will then be able to judge how gold circulates now.

# Aptly Put.

The men who fifty years ago wanted to demonetize gold for their profit are those who to-day clamor for the downfall of silver and who to-morrow will strike down both metals and substitute a diamond standard. The gold standard was born of avarice and is sought to be perpetuated for personal gain. -Hon. W. J. Bryan.

Daniel Webster's Views.

Daniel Webster said: "Gold and silver, at rates fixed by congress, constitute the legal standard of value in this country, and neither congress nor any state has authority to establish any other standard or to displace tha standard."

# Wait and Sec.

From the way the gold constru-tionists talk they don't think that i "silver craze" is going to amount much after all.

as sounts, after 20 years of emp ionee, has concluded to anh mance committee to investigate the seeds of the country for the free coin ere of silver. Let them leel; at form iven up to the mortgagees for hall heir value; to prices fallen on all comnodities nearly 50 per cent. Let them not to the constant increasing debt of the country, the lanunce of bonds and the absolute certainty that unless relief comes the mortgagee and the boudholder will own the country. Let them see our financial pyramid, with one-half of the foundation dug out from under it, toppling over and as unstable as the wind. Let them see our people fast becoming subservient to the money loaning centers of our own country and England. What is the cause of these direful results? When followed back it will be found that the demonetization of silver and the establishment of the gold standard is a universal cause for these universal Measters. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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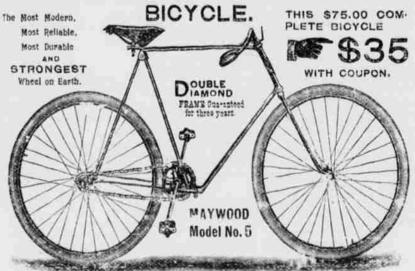
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